

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 17, 1919.

PRICE, 6 CENTS.

PLAN ELABORATE BANQUET FOR LETTER MEN

Greatest Athletic Season to Have Fitting Finale

“N. H.” MEN GUESTS

January 3 Is Date of Big Football—Cross Country Banquet and Smoker — Many Prominent Men to Be Guests—Number of Tickets Limited

As a fitting tribute to the greatest and most successful football team that ever represented New Hampshire College on the oval and in honor of the New Hampshire College Cross Country team which won the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Champion's trip this fall a big banquet is being arranged to be held in the College Commons on Saturday night, January 3. Elaborate plans are being made by a large committee representing all college organizations and headed by Prof. “Dick” Whoriskey to make this First Annual Banquet and Smoker a great success.

President Hetzel, Trustees of the College, Governor Bartlett, and other prominent men of the state together with the members of the football team and the Cross Country team who received their letters this year are to be among the guests.

ALUMNI URGED TO ATTEND

All members of the Alumni Association, and especially men who won their “N. H.” while in College, are urged to make an effort to attend this big celebration banquet for the letter men. The size of the Commons will make it necessary for the committee in charge to limit the number of tickets to 300 and it is therefore urged that all who wish to attend the banquet make ticket reservations as soon as possible. Members of the Alumni Association should forward their requests to “Dick” Whoriskey. The price for tickets will be two dollars per plate.

The program for the evening has not been finally decided upon but besides the speaking the College Orchestra will furnish music and the Glee Club will be there with a number of entertaining selections.

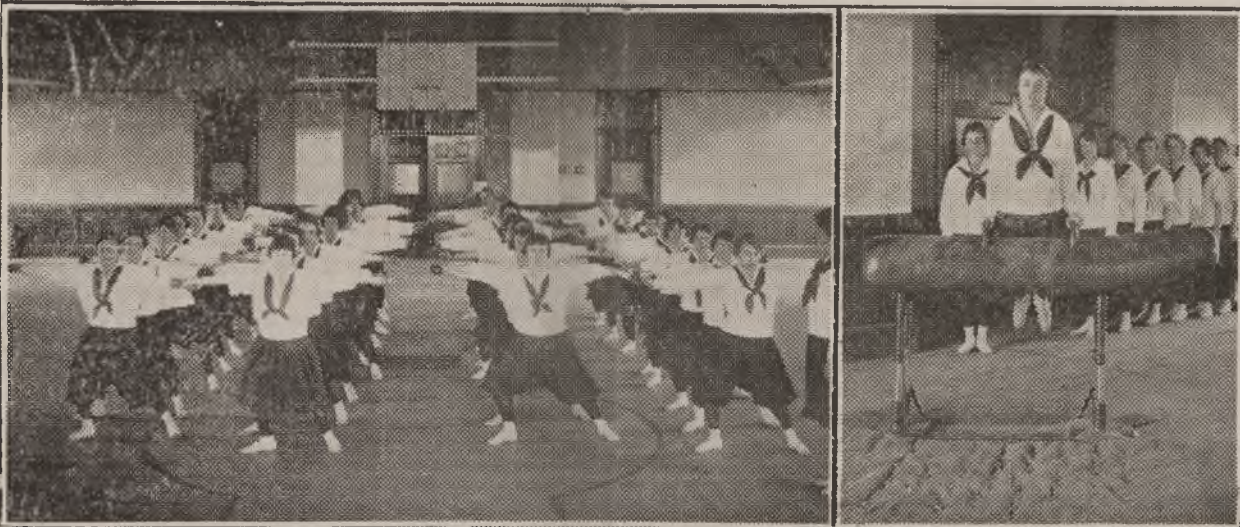
The canvassing of the student body and the sale of tickets is to be directed by the general committee headed by Prof. Whoriskey. The student members of the committee are H. C. Atkins, G. E. Plaisted, E. L. Bell, H. I. Leavitt, C. W. Smith, A. S. Baker, H. P. Felker, F. A. Barker, H. Boutwell, Harry Paine, Cleveland, A. E. McKenney.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Dec. 19. College Closes 4 p. m. Opens for registration January 2, 1920. Classes commence 8 a. m., January 3.
- Dec. 29, 30, 31. Annual Headmaster's Convention at Durham.
- Jan. 2. Registration All Day. N. H. Club Dance at the “Gym.”
- Jan. 3. First Annual Athletic Banquet at the College Commons.
- Jan. 5. Radio Club, Open Meeting, “Y.” Hut.
- Jan. 16, '20. Election of officers of the N. H. College Club of Boston, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, at eight o'clock.
- Dec. 16. Glee Club Rehearsal at 8.15.

NOTICE: FACULTY AND STUDENTS.

Members of the faculty and students who have completed courses in mathematics not less than the elements of Calculus, who are interested in the formation of a **MATHEMATICS CLUB** for the purpose of cultivating further knowledge and interest in Pure and Applied Mathematics kindly notify H. L. Slobin.



The girls' athletics this fall have been going full speed. Under the direction of Miss Helen B. Bartlett the girls have done splendidly, and have responded well. Now the out-of-door season has closed, but the prospects are bright for a good winter's program. Thirty-three girls are to be awarded crossed hockey-sticks and class numerals for their sweaters as a result of having made the hockey teams and played in inter-class games.

After the Christmas vacation, the basketball season will be started and it is hoped that some good inter-class games will be played.

The addition of lockers in the girls' “Gym” will also be of great value. They will be for the use of the commuting girls, and will indeed fill a decided want.

The pictures show the work of the girls in their physical education courses.



NINETEEN MEN WIN FOOTBALL LETTERS

Prospect Good for Next Year's Eleven—Sixteen Veterans Will Probably Return—C. B. Murther, '21, Elected Manager

Nineteen members of this year's football squad were awarded their letters at a meeting of the Athletic Council last Wednesday afternoon. Of these men only three will be lost to the team next year by graduation and the possibilities that all the remaining men will return to College are indeed good. With this nucleus of sixteen veterans next fall's eleven should even surpass the wonderful team which recently completed its schedule. Those awarded letters are: Capt. E. D. Graham, '22, Dover; E. L. Bell, '20, Plymouth; R. B. Harvell, '21, Laconia; A. F. Davis, '20, Portsmouth; S. J. Connor, Special, Exeter; E. L. Gadbois, '22, Manchester; G. H. Batchelder, '22, Hampton; H. I. Leavitt, '21, Lowell, Mass.; E. A. F. Anderson, '21, New Milford, Conn.; T. R. Butler, '21, Portsmouth; Chas. Reardon, '21, Concord; F. L. Haseltine, '20, Reed's Ferry; C. F. Waterman, '20, Durham; E. W. Christenson, '22, Gloucester, Mass.; T. R. Lovejoy, '22, Conway; C. Lundholm, '22, Cliftondale, Mass.; Chas. McKenney, '23, Brunswick, Me.; E. P. Farmer, '23, Malden, Mass., and Chas. Perkins, (Mgr.) '20, Portsmouth; C. B. Murther has been appointed manager for the 1920 season.

N. H. CLUB.

Gordon T. Nightingale was elected president of the “N. H.” Club at a meeting of that organization at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House last Thursday evening. The other officers elected were: S. J. Connor, vice-president; H. C. Atkins, secretary; G. D. Melville, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to design and have engraved certificates to present to men who have been awarded their Varsity “N. H.” in the various sports.

WORK BEGUN ON LONG NEEDED BOARD TRACK.

Work on the board track started last Friday, when about one hundred and fifty old railroad ties were brought from the tracks to the location of the new track. The New Hampshire wishes to thank those students who were willing to help without asking for any pay. There seems to be but little interest in the board track, and yet it is a vital necessity for any success at all in indoor running. New Hampshire College wants to be represented by a strong indoor relay team, but it is certain that this will be impossible if there are no training facilities for the men. Last year, corners were erected in one of the barracks buildings but this year there is no other place where corners may be erected. In past years the men have practiced, at Exeter, but that is an expense that should be done away with, and it is to be hoped that when the men are called upon to help in the construction of the track beside the Gym, that they will respond willingly, and help indoor track to be a success.

DONALD STUART BROWN.

Donald Stuart Brown of 40 Elm Street, Penacook, a Junior in the Chemical Engineering Course, at New Hampshire College, was found dead, near a brook about five hundred yards southeast of Fairchild Hall shortly before noon yesterday. The medical referee had not given a decision last night, but it is thought the probable cause of his death was freezing. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Brown of Penacook.

NOTICE.

Commencing Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1919, and until Saturday, Dec. 27, 1919, inclusive, extra passenger trains will be operated week days on the time of and making the stops of our former 11.45 a. m. to Boston and 2.14 p. m. to Dover.

DR. M. O'K. McKAY TALKS TO ECONOMICS CLUB

Discusses “Some Principles of Investment” Before Largest Attendance Ever Recorded at Economics Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Economics Club in the Library on Thursday evening, December 4, Dr. M. O'K. McKay gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of “Some Principles of Investment.”

There were many members of the Club present and a short business session took place before the program of the evening was commenced.

Professor McKay emphasized several of the more important principles governing investments among which were the following:

Whenever prices for the use of money rise, bonds with a fixed rate of income will fall. The opposite is true when prices for the use of money in the market decrease.

A change in political control invariably affects the investment conditions and should always be taken into consideration.

In the selection of a company in which to invest one should consider well the character of the company, its organization, methods possible for change of control, regularity of dividends, and probable earning capacity of the concern.

When the United States entered the recent war large investors immediately proceeded to get rid of a long-time, fixed bonds investing subsequently in tax-exempt bonds. This financial change was made possible because of the probability of the super tax and the floating of the Liberty Loans. Other securities necessarily gave way to government bonds.

“Rotheschild's motto, which is a good one,” said Dr. McKay, “was to ‘Buy cheap and sell dear.’ He always bought before the market reached its lowest point and sold before prices reached the maximum level.”

URGES ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGE LIFE

Mr. O. M. Plummer Gives Advice to Students

PRESIDENT HETZEL'S FRIEND

Chapel Speaker Tells Students to Seek Viewpoint of Fellow Men—Learn from Others—Shun Egoism

Mr. O. N. Plummer, an old acquaintance of President Hetzel, was a visitor at College and speaker at Convocation exercises, which were held last Wednesday in the “Gym,” and which were presided over by President Hetzel, himself.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Hetzel said that Mr. Plummer was brought up on a farm down in Maine. When he became of age, however, he harkened to the words of Horace Greeley and went West, where he eventually became one of the foremost citizens of the state of Oregon and probably the best known and greatest stock authority on the Pacific coast. It was while he was connected with educational matters in that state, that President Hetzel first met Mr. Plummer who was at that time advocating better educational conditions. Their work brought them in contact with each other and this, the president said, caused them to become steadfast friends.

ADVISES AGAINST EGOISM

Mr. Plummer spoke mainly to the students about the habit some people have of always thinking they are right. He said that a man or woman gets more out of life, in real happiness, if he or she sees the other fellow's view-point, once in awhile. Warning them not to be too certain that they are always right, the speaker urged his listeners to try the scheme of sometimes reversing their opinions just to see how it feels.

BE WILLING TO LEARN

In an attempt to show how certain some people are that they are always right and know all there is to know, the visitor cited the case of a farmer nearby Durham, who owned a small herd of dairy cattle. Mr. Plummer said he visited this man's farm and discovered that his cows were giving an amount of milk which was far below the average. He asked the owner if he ever visited the College dairy-barn in an effort to find out things about dairy cattle which he did not know, or if he ever read the bulletins issued by the College Experimental Station on the topic at issue. The farmer said he had paid no attention to the various improvements, because he considered that what was taught at college was all “book-stuff,” “unrealistic,” and “unnecessary,” in the carrying-on of a successful farm. In order to show the owner how lacking he was in information concerning dairy cattle, Mr. Plummer asked how many quarts of milk a certain Jersey was giving a day.

“Well,” said the farmer, “she's one of my best cows, and of course, gives a little more than the others. I think she gives between five and six quarts a day.”

If that cow was up to the standard, said Mr. Plummer, she would be giving between nine and twelve quarts a day. My advice to you is this:—get rid of these worthless animals and put in their place some good, pure-bred stock. After you have done this, see how you can modernize and improve your method of conducting your farm; and, above everything else, try to see some one else's view-point instead of your own.”

BE ACTIVE IN COLLEGE

Mr. Plummer then urged the students to get into some form of college activities, saying that a man or woman gets out of college just what he or she puts into it. The fellow who is connected in some way with

(Continued on Page Six.)

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., December 17, 1919.

HOW ABOUT IT?

In another column will be found an excellently written and exceedingly interesting article entitled, "An Engineer's Reply to the Arts and Grafters." A careful reading of both his article and the original editorial will show that the engineer has devoted his time to useless digressions that in most cases, in no way affect the status of the original article, "Is There an Arts and Grafters?" For if he had simply stated that there is an Arts and Grafters his statement would have been true and few could deny it.

But first it is well to analyze some of his statements with a view in mind of showing some of his mistaken impressions. He says, "I see no proof of one division excelling over the other," and then in his next sentence—"We of the Engineering division * * * cannot but conceive of an Arts and Grafters." The most superficial reading of these sentences will reveal a direct inconsistency. Surely he must have meant but one of these statements. We are not wholly clear in our minds as to which impression he desires to convey.

Anybody will admit to a certain extent that "The laws of natural science are uncontrollable by personal opinion" but this is evading the question. Who wants to "argue the earth into reversing its sidereal dash through the heavens?" We do not. But he asks, "Who can step from the brink of a sheer precipice and expect the law of gravitation to cease from acting?" We answer this by saying that nobody but a fool would attempt it and no exact knowledge of the law of gravitation is necessary to prevent a man from attempting such a suicidal act.

In saying that, "If admiring the beauties of Nature, alone, were to be the occupation of the scholar, this world would still be extremely primitive, and all humanity exceedingly atavistic," the writer shows a lack of the most superficial knowledge of sociology. For anybody who has studied the subject knows that an appreciation of the beauties of the universe is limited to highly civilized races.

He assumes that "to sit and watch the water flow over Niagara," is useless but we wish to call his attention to the fact that if a small boy had not sat by his mother's kitchen stove and watched the steam pour out of the funnel of a tea-kettle he might not today be studying thermo-dynamics and the world would not be blessed with the great achievements of the steam engine. While if another man had not been strolling under some apple trees little might now be known about the law of gravitation. As for the microscope being a product of modern engineering it should be a well known fact that the principle of the microscope was known and used by the ancient Egyptians and Chinese thousands of years before the dawn of the Christian era. As for "adding machines, typewriters, etc.," we believe that without a knowledge and application of economics these machines would not be available to the

public even if invented by engineers.

But all this is beside the point for the engineer has not carefully read the original article, if he had, he would have seen that we did not attempt to show that the engineer is not a valuable and necessary individual, nor did we attempt to show that one course here in college is of more use than another. We said nothing about the Arts and Science division absorbing the scum of the Engineers—though no doubt this is true, and we never even remotely hinted at an inability to master an Engineering course. The real Arts and Science student is one from choice and not necessity. Although perhaps mistaken, we believe that the Engineer has not proved the existence of an Arts and "Grafters," but instead has wasted his time in useless polemics not intended to prove the point. Lemics not to prove the point.

AN ENGINEER'S REPLY TO THE "ARTS AND GRAFTERS."

With the opening of college the usual bantering remarks were passed to and fro between the Engineers and the Liberal Arts students. In fact this form of greeting has become almost a college tradition, and yet no serious ruptures of friendship seem to have fallen to the lot of the college men due to this hackneyed joking.

However, is there not some ground for designating a certain proportion of the Liberal Arts students as "Arts and Grafters?" If it is necessary, only, to become successful in attaining an average of 60 per cent. in Economics I to make a superhuman of a student, I see no proof of one division excelling over the other. As a matter of fact, we are told from the desk, in that course, that no questions are decided absolutely one way or the other in that class, hence, one man's opinion is as good as another's. We of the Engineering division, who have these standards to judge by, can not help but conceive of an "Arts and Grafters." In comparison with this we would offer any course in our curricula, be it physics, mechanics, thermo-dynamics, or hydraulics, and, in each case, is the ever present demand for exactitude and mathematical precision. Such subjects are not mere matters of personal opinion, they are mastered only by concentrated application to a definite form of procedure. The laws of natural science are uncontrollable by personal opinion, for who can argue the earth into reversing its sidereal dash through the heavens, or who can step from the brink of a sheer precipice and expect the law of gravitation to cease from acting? A knowledge like this calls for a most keen and receptive mind, a mind that has a foundation of facts.

If admiring the beauties of Nature, alone, were to be the occupation of the scholar, this world would still be extremely primitive, and all humanity exceedingly atavistic. It is quite as necessary to become familiar with the Natural laws that make it possible to illuminate the civilized world by night as it is to sit and watch the water flow over Niagara, and dwell, spell bound, upon the sight.

It has already been admitted that many of the embryo engineers are eliminated from the ranks of the Engineering division at the end of the first term, and that these same incompetents appear among the Liberal Arts men. By stating this fact you do nothing but admit the superiority of the Engineering division. It is only by the hard, steady grind, and mental ability that the engineer is produced.

As for the Arts and Science aspirants being free from the possibilities of confinement in remote and dingy laboratories, I should like to remind you of those students of the biological laboratories, where men become withered, white haired, and round shouldered while gazing through a microscope watching for a movement of the cilia of a hydra, or for some other action on the part of a more minute animalculum. Here, again, let me call your attention to the fact that small indeed would be your knowledge of these organisms, and the human organism as well, were it not for the microscope, a highly modernized production of present day engineering. Where, too, would be your adding machines, typewriters, in fact the very books that you are alleged to study from, if there had been no engineers.

You have admitted your ignorance of Avogadro's Hypothesis, and also a

broader admission that you are unable to master an engineering course, and again, as I mentioned before, that the Arts and Science division absorbs the scum of the Engineering division. Moreover, among those who flit about in the social whirl are to be found very few of the engineers. With these facts standing out in bold relief, we can not but feel convinced that there is an "Arts and Grafters."

(Signed) G. N. W., '21.

Do you know what the goat said when he swallowed the looking glass? "This is indeed food for reflection."—Ex.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

The college orchestra is an organization that any college could afford to be proud of owning. The excellent music that it presents at Convocation adds much to the exercises, and is fully appreciated. "The New Hampshire" feels sure in saying that the orchestra is sincerely appreciated, it but voices the opinion of all students.

CHANGE ORGANIZATION OF FARM BUREAU FEDERATION.

A change in the organization of the Federation here last Wednesday so that state project leaders should be elected on the same basis as is now the case in most of the County Farm Bureaus. The Federation adopted state-wide projects and voted to co-operate with the New Hampshire College Extension Service in their development. The state campaign in each project will be conducted by a committee of which the state project leader is the chairman and the members will be composed of the leaders of this same project in the various counties.

Mr. George M. Putnam of Contoocook was re-elected president of the State Federation, and the other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, Walter B. Farmer, Hampton Falls; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Fannie B. White, Claremont; secretary, George A. Hill, Concord; treasurer, S. A. Lovejoy, Milford; auditor, David T. Atwood, Franklin; state project leaders, organization, George M. Putnam; banking, Walter B. Farmer; food and health, Mrs. Arthur Tenney, East Concord; Farm and Home Management, Fred Smalley; Walpole, and Mrs. John Hammond, Gilford; livestock, Roy E. Hunter, West Claremont; Boys' and Girls' Club work, Mrs. Andrew Felker, Meredith; home improvement, Mrs. Horace Benson, Lebanon; soils and crops, Charles Martin, Colebrook.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HEAD-MASTERS DECEMBER 29, 30, 31.

All superintendents, head-masters, and some sub-masters in the state of New Hampshire will meet in Durham, December 29, 30 and 31. This annual meeting is held by the State Department of Education, and it is expected that all superintendents and head-masters will be present. This is the first time the meeting has been held at college, and it is to be here this time upon the invitation of President R. D. Hetzel and Professor C. L. Simmers of the Department of Education. Important matters of school policy and administration are to be taken up at these meetings. This year attention is given chiefly to the new secondary program of studies for the secondary schools of New Hampshire. A full attendance is expected which should bring about one hundred and fifty to the meeting.

FRESHMEN ARE AWARDED NUMERALS FOR FOOTBALL.

Upon recommendation of Assistant Coach Howe, the following twenty-one players have been awarded numerals for Freshman football this fall. Capt. A. F. Howard, Bradford, Mass.; H. P. Callahan, Concord; H. W. Campbell, Derry; W. F. Campbell, Medford, Mass.; C. R. Cotton, Walpole; L. E. Cunningham, Wolfeboro; H. T. Fernald, Laconia; Carl Friberg, Jr., Manchester; P. B. Gay, New London; R. L. Gustafson, Manchester; L.B. Litchfield, Brunswick, Me.; W. H. Lowell, Caldwell, Idaho; M. A. Neville, Portsmouth; J. S. Patrick, Winthrop, Mass.; R. Y. Piper, Portsmouth; Stacey Rowe, Haverhill, Mass.; F. L. Morris, Lowell, Mass.; G. C. Roy, Rochester; V. G. Rogers, Rochester; G. P. Sullivan, Manchester; and P. L. Hawkes, Westbrook, Me.

SENIOR GIRLS SHOW ECONOMY

Keep House for Period of Six Weeks

"FAMILY" OF FIVE

Rebate of \$16 Per Girl After Paying But \$6 Per Week—Actual Cost For Six Weeks, \$95.55

Miriam Lewis, '20, Priscilla Norris, '20, Marjorie Saxton, '20, and Grace Wallace, '20, recently spent six weeks at the Practice House, where they put into practice a method of house management under the supervision of Miss Isa A. Greene, Associate Professor of Home Economics and Director of Vocational Methods.

This "family" consisting of five people were served 575 meals during the six weeks or 39 days, with a daily food requirement of 2,500 calories. The average cost per day was \$2.45 and 16 1-3 cents per meal. Each member, including Miss Greene, paid in toward household expenses \$6 a week, the total amount received being \$180. But the total cost was only \$95.55, so there was a saving of \$84.45. This brought about a refund of \$64, each girl receiving \$16. There was turned in toward an electric fireless cooker, \$20.45.

TAKE TURN AS MANAGER

Each girl spent one week and a half as manager with the other three girls as assistants. The manager had charge of making out menus, accepting board, keeping receipts, checking up cash, day and menu books. The menu book shows menus, food values and costs. The manager bought all food and paid all bills from the household fund, the director only advising and auditing books.

Miss Greene says the girls did the work very efficiently making every effort to carry it on economically. It is interesting to note that the girls who furnished the most balanced ration also expended the least money.

DURHAM RED CROSS CHAPTER ELECTS ITS OFFICERS.

At the meeting of the Men's Club held at the church Wednesday evening, December 10, the annual election of the officers of the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross took place. Dr. A. E. Richards was re-elected president and Miss Caroline O. Barstow and Walter S. Edgerly were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Members of the executive committee elected are J. S. Chamberlin, Mrs. J. S. Chamberlin, Mrs. Elizabeth DeMerritt, Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Mrs. F. P. Morrison, Mrs. Edward B. Griffiths, Mrs. Vaughan Dabney, R. D. Paine and officers ex-officio.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN ARE AWARDED TRACK LETTERS.

All members of the Cross Country Team who placed in the New England Cross Country Championship race at Boston last month were awarded the Track "N. H." by the Athletic Council last Wednesday. The team won both dual meets this fall besides the New England Intercollegiate Championship. The men who were awarded their letters are Capt. G. T. Nightingale, B. H. Billingham, C. E. Leath, D. T. Thompson and C. E. Graves.

In spite of the sobering effect of exam week, the informal held at the Gymnasium Saturday evening was well attended. Excellent music furnished by the college orchestra and marked improvement in the floor made the dancing especially enjoyable. During intermission refreshments of apple pie and ice cream were sold by the Des Moines delegation. The chaperones for the evening were Dean Crouch, Mrs. E. P. DeMerritt, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Gourley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleveland.

A farewell party was tendered Chris J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, last Wednesday evening, in the basement of the New Hampshire House building, by the "boys" whose proctor he has been since the opening of college this year. An inviting lunch, during which many speeches were made, was served in the dining room which was attractively decorated for the occasion. Following the meal cigars were passed around, and the remainder of the evening was enjoyably spent in story-telling and singing.

Assistance to Discharged Service Men in Connection with War Risk Insurance, Compensation, Liberty Bonds and Arrears of Pay.

Discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who have dropped their War Risk Insurance may reinstate it without paying all the lapsed premiums, providing that they make application within 18 months after discharge from the service. It will only be necessary to pay premiums for two months and sign a statement to the effect that the applicant is in as good health as he was at the date of his discharge. No physical examination is required. In case a man was discharged over 18 months ago he can be re-instated if he will make application before December 31, 1919. It will not be necessary to re-instate the full \$10,000. A person may re-instate \$1,000 or more.

Provision has also been made to permit persons to convert their war insurance to other kinds of government insurance such as Ordinary Life, Twenty Payment Life and Twenty Year Endowment. The Government is to remain in the insurance business for the benefit of those who served in the war.

Every discharged soldier or his dependents should be interested in the above matter and immediately write to or call on the "Department Insurance Officer, Room 717, 99 Chauncey Street, Boston, Mass." All information will be furnished and assistance given at that office or through the mail.

Personal attention will also be given to any matter concerning the service such as Liberty Bonds, Compensation, back pay due, personal effects and the return of bodies of deceased soldiers, etc.

INTER-MURAL ATHLETICS NEED PROMOTION HERE.

Interfraternity sports are missing at New Hampshire College, and there is no reason why they should be. Practically every other college in New England has well organized leagues in all branches of sport. Wesleyan, Bowdoin and Mass. Aggies are examples of smaller colleges than N. H. C. with basketball leagues already under way this year.

There are six frats here and it seems as though much interest could be created in basketball if these organizations could form a league. Several men in the different fraternities have been of the opinion that such a league could be formed, and it only remains for the men to get together. There is also an opportunity for the non-frat men to form a league. Representatives of Barracks "A," "B," Fairchild Hall, Tin Palace and Pettee Block could form strong teams, and for a finale, the leaders of both leagues could meet for the championship.

The members of the Des Moines delegation were delightfully entertained by Mrs. O. V. Henderson on Sunday evening. After a delicious supper served by their hostess, the delegates held their regular meeting.

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Dover, N. H.

ADOPT STATE-WIDE PROGRAM OF WORK

Farm Bureau Outlines Proposed Projects

MANY ATTEND

President Hetzel Welcomes Delegates
W. B. Farmer Declares for Educational Project in the Use of Farm Credits—Finances Are of Superior Importance

A new development in Farm Bureau work took place last week at the opening session of the joint conference of the New Hampshire College Extension force and the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation when for the first time a state-wide program of work covering definite projects in agriculture and home economics was outlined and adopted. New Hampshire is one of the first states, it was pointed out, where the idea of the Farm Bureau has advanced to the point of attempting along state lines what has already been accomplished in the counties.

DEFINES BASIS OF WORK

"The basis of all our work," said Director J. C. Kendall of the College Extension Service in putting forward the proposition of a state program, "must always lie in the communities. The ideal toward which we are striving is that the farmers of the community should decide those lines along which they want Farm Bureau work done in their community. From these community projects let the counties select their program of work; and then with the ten counties represented in a state-wide conference, a state program could be drawn up that would carry with equal force to every corner of the state. But it is the community—the farmers and farm women themselves—that must be the controlling factors."

After discussing the value of such a program, the delegates set to work to thresh out the projects of greatest state-wide importance. President George M. Putnam of the State Farm Bureau Federation was in the chair and expressed a humorous appreciation of the fact that he now had the county agents present in the same position in which they had often put the farmers of their counties, that of deciding upon a program of work. The session was enlivened by a vigorous declaration by Walter B. Farmer of Rockingham County to the effect that an educational project in the use of farm credits should be one of the foremost points in the program.

"Finances," declared Mr. Farmer, "are of supreme importance. Many a farmer has been kept from developing his farm in matters that he knows would pay simply because he has not seen his way to securing the necessary capital. With the development of farm credits it is possible for him to borrow this money, and we must show him the way in which to do it."

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

The following projects were finally adopted as a tentative program for the coming year: 1. Organization and relationships, including junior organization, membership campaigns, finances and publicity. 2. Co-operative buying and selling, and banking. 3. Food and health, including the hot school lunch, community nurse, milk campaign, nutrition classes and canning clubs for juniors. 4. Farm and home management, including farm and household accounts and cost accounts. 5. Live-stock improvement, including promotion of cow-test associations, eliminating the scrub sire and tuberculosis eradication. 6. Boys' and Girls' Club work. 7. Home improvement, including home sanitation, household equipment, kitchen arrangement, and home surroundings. 8. Soils and crops, including potato improvement, more legumes, vegetable growing and potato and corn clubs.

WELCOMES DELEGATES

President R. D. Hetzel of the College welcomed the delegates, and expressed his faith that the farmers of the state would always find in New Hampshire College a democratic institution to which they need never fear to send their boys, "even if they wore patches upon their clothes." "I believe many of our farm people are

jealous of our democracy," he said, "and we too, here at the college, are jealous of it."

Among those attending the sessions, which lasted until Friday, were George M. Putnam, Contoocook; S. A. Lovejoy, Milford; O. S. Smith, Munroe; Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent, Manchester; George A. Hill, Concord; Walter B. Farmer, Hampton Falls; County Agents W. Ross Wilson, F. N. Darling, H. N. Wells, W. C. Stokoe, R. W. Smith, R. J. Bugbee, R. W. Peaslee, D. D. Ward and R. S. Wetherbee; Home Demonstration Agents, Pearl Grant, Ann F. Beggs, Harriet A. Ackerly, Helen F. McLaughlin, Kathryn E. Woods and Alice J. Ballard; State Leaders, E. P. Robinson, Bertha E. Titsworth, H. A. Mostrom and Mary L. Sanborn; Agent in Dairying, Leon Brown; Farm Management Demonstrator, A. B. Genung; Editorial Secretary, H. B. Stevens; Director J. C. Kendall and W. A. Lloyd, in charge of county agent work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

W. A. LLOYD TALKS TO EXTENSION WORKERS

Says That Government Is Making Complete Attempt to Take People Into Partnership

"The most complete attempt that has ever been undertaken by the government to take the people into full partnership," was the characterization of the Farm Bureau by W. A. Lloyd of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in an address last Tuesday before the joint conference of New Hampshire College extension workers and the State Farm Bureau Federation.

"Our national, state and county governments in the past have been obliged to give the farmers what it was thought that they wanted," said Mr. Lloyd. "But under the Farm Bureau organization the farmers themselves can tell explicitly to the government their needs, and a common basis for work is supplied. There never has been in America before such an effort on the part of the Federal Government, or the State, to take the people into complete partnership as there has been in extension work. The program has not been paralleled for that matter in the world."

Mr. Lloyd, who has been in charge of county agent work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture practically since its origin, urged the State College to institute courses to train men and women for extension activities, and suggested that laboratory exercises in the counties might well be put into effect, under which college students would learn field problems and obtain college credit for the work which they did.

The conference interrupted its serious studies of extension problems Tuesday night to join in a "frolic" at the home of Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall, where a jolly time was enjoyed by all.

MISS GRACE JOHNSON TALKS AT Y. W. C. A. REGULAR MEETING.

The speaker at the regular Young Women's Christian Association meeting Thursday evening, December 11, was Miss Grace Johnson, secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, who is visiting all the New England colleges this year. Miss Johnson, herself just graduated from Wells College, N. Y., is now preparing for overseas service in missions. Her statement of the need in foreign fields was clear and appealing, and her whole talk was truly indicative of the growing vision of world service that is coming to American college women today.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETING.

La Cercle Français met in the Smith Hall Rest Room last Thursday evening for a regular business meeting and social hour. It was voted that the organization meet as usual next week for the last time before the Christmas holidays. A report of the treasurer was read and accepted.

Following the business meeting, a discussion was started upon the subject, "What I Would Do if I Had a Million Dollars." Everybody was ready and eager to tell what he would do providing he did have that amount of money. These recitals caused a great deal of merriment, which helped to make the evening most enjoyable.

LIBRARY

Instruction in Library Science

Instruction in books and libraries today takes two forms, first the elementary instruction in the use of books and libraries as taught in a large number of our schools and colleges, and secondly professional instruction in library science and methods as given in libraries themselves and in schools and colleges to students who are looking forward to that as their means of livelihood.

Instruction in the use of books and libraries to acquaint all students with elementary library methods and to help them to use the library in an intelligent manner is fast becoming a part of the curriculum of all up-to-date schools and colleges. It is given in many city and town libraries to students of high school grade and is given in colleges to the freshmen. Libraries are reaching so large a percentage of the people that almost all will sooner or later come in contact with them whether in the town or city public library, the university library, the county library or the travelling library. It is the great extension university for all the people who have gone beyond the school and college age or have not been able to avail themselves of a college education.

Methods of training for librarianship have developed in much the same manner as law or medicine. The young aspirant to medical distinction formerly started out as an apprentice to an experienced physician. The young lawyer commenced his training in the office of a practicing attorney. Now they go first to the medical school and the law school respectively. Formerly librarians gained their knowledge from serving an apprentice term in a library. Now in increasing numbers they go to the various library schools, some of which require a high school education for entrance while others require a bachelors degree. Some are attached to large libraries while others are a part of universities. The library is becoming more and more an important factor in the educational system of America and the world and the demand for trained librarians far exceeds the supply. Librarians trained in America and American library methods are to be found in most of the countries of Europe and even in India and China.

Here in New Hampshire College with its small library staff and limited number of books professional training of librarians is at present out of the question. But New Hampshire students, particularly the women students, are urged to consider librarianship as a profession and if possible to go to a library training school after leaving New Hampshire.

In the matter of elementary library instruction to students this library is already making some progress. Through the courtesy of the English department two lectures have been given to all regular freshmen and each one has brought in the answers to two sets of questions which required some research in the library. Plans are underway for a regular course in elementary library science for which full college credit will be given.

N. H. Y. P. O. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the New Hampshire Young People's Organization was held on Sunday evening, December 7, at the church. After the usual social hour with refreshments, Mr. Ralph DeH. Fisher, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, spoke on the subject, "The Spiritual Needs of Our College," and led the evening's discussion. Announcement was made of the speaker to be secured by the Y. M. C. A. in January to conduct a series of meetings on social Christianity, and the organization voted to support this program.

The committee on the Underprivileged Boy, of which Mr. C. C. Robinson of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is chairman, and Dean Groves a member, is reporting its recommendations in the next issue of American Youth.

Professor Simmers will speak before the Men's Brotherhood in Somersworth on December 26.

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WOMEN ATTEND NEW YORK CONVENTION

Dean E. P. DeMerritt, Mrs. C. L. Sim-
mers and Miss Ora Phelps Attend
—Convention Unanimous in
Opinion That Co-operation
With Other Groups
Necessary

During the past week three women of the college, Mrs. E. P. DeMerritt, Mrs. C. L. Simmers and Miss Ora Phelps, have attended a convention held under the auspices of the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, in New York City. The delegates present were deans of women, members of advisory boards of student and industrial groups, and representative faculty members. It was a convention unique in that it was the first meeting of leaders in industrial groups with leaders of students. Women on college faculties and deans of women and Advisory Board members came to hear what women of the industrial world had to say about the present labor crisis, its effect on woman and woman's part in correcting it. Women, who for years have worked for and with the laboring woman, came to get hope and inspiration from their colleagues in educational groups.

CO-OPERATION

Of the many helpful suggestions gleaned on both sides, perhaps the most far-reaching and general lesson was this: that each has something to learn from the other and that neither group can hope to realize its ideal for women in this world without the active co-operation of both groups. The army of working women alone cannot bring about satisfactory industrial reforms, and the hosts of educated women alone cannot create a lasting social peace, but the women being educated today must go out and work, shoulder to shoulder with the women in industry. Their aims must be one and their forces united; each must be ready to learn from the other; then any program of social reform is bound to succeed.

It was interesting to note—and a hopeful sign—that all of the delegates, from varied fields and varied experiences, agreed that hope for future progress lay only in the wider application of Christian principles in society. On the program were such widely known speakers as Mrs. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Miss Oolooah Burner, Miss Bertha Condé and Miss M. Arthur and Miss Margaret Vanfield from England.

MISS DOROTHY CHASE, '21, TELLS OF CONFERENCE.

Thursday evening, December 4, the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Smith Hall. There was a fairly good attendance, but the talk of the evening was well worth a larger hearing. Miss Dorothy Chase, who led the meeting, told in a most interesting manner of the conference she recently attended in New York City as New Hampshire's annual member. This meeting of national and Northeastern Field officers with representatives of the student Y. W. C. A.'s of New England, New York, and New Jersey is the annual open forum of the association where student problems are discussed and if possible solved. Mutual benefit is gained from the exchange of ideas and suggestions, and the delegates take back to their fellow-students a new sense of their serious responsibility for the work of the coming year. The need for student bodies to do social work and to develop world-wide interests was especially emphasized at this year's conference.

PI GAMMA PLANS TO ENCOURAGE OUTSIDE READING.

At the semi-monthly business meeting of Pi Gamma last Wednesday evening, it was decided that immediately after the Christmas vacation, a book list would be posted in some conspicuous place in the rooms of the Zoology Department—probably in the laboratory. The book list will contain the names of books which have been read by members of Pi Gamma and which are of especial interest in biology, psychology and sociology; and books suggested by Prof. Jackson. It is sincerely hoped that all members will contribute the name of at least one book as a beginning, and additional subjects may be listed at any time during the year if they are

passed to Dorothy Hale, '20. The purpose of this book list is to acquaint the members of the fraternity with some of the most interesting and helpful work which is being done in science, and to encourage outside reading on topics of vital importance. Pi Gamma cordially invites all students who are interested in its kind of work, to make use of this list.

Prof. Jackson has, in his office, a number of magazines which give much of the latest research work and information in medicine, hygiene, geology, and the various phases of biology. The fraternity is already planning to use these magazines extensively during the winter, and for the benefit of other students who wish to share in the reading, it presents the following list: Journal of Geology, Journal of the American Medical Association, Public Health Journal, American Journal of Physiology, American Naturalist, Journal of Hygiene, Journal of Royal Microscopical Society, Natural Academy of Sciences, Journal of Heredity, Journal National Geographic Association, Scientific Monthly, American Medicine, Journal of Physical Anthropology, British Journal of Psychology, Pedagogical Seminary, Psychological Review and Card Index of Scientific Literature.

COMMUTING GIRLS DISCUSS VALUES OF CO-ED COLLEGES.

On Wednesday noon at 12.45 the commuters met in the Rest Room at Smith Hall, for a discussion of the subject, "What are the Advantages and the Disadvantages of a Co-ed College?" The meeting was called by the president, Esther Brown, '20. Roll call was taken, and then arguments were advanced both for and against the advantages of a co-ed college. Girls were present, who had had experience both in girl's schools and in co-educational institutions. They voiced their opinions on the matter, and were answered by some who attended the Silver Bay conference and there heard discussions on the subject. After a spirited discussion the meeting was brought to a close with no definite decision.

DEAN'S HOUR.

The girls of the college met as usual last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the "Y." Hut for Dean's hour. The plan of sending Christmas gifts to the girls of the Children's Home in Dover was presented. This is a bit of social service work which was begun last year by the girls and was deeply appreciated by the children. Small articles suitable for the girls are given by the students, as well as contributions of ten cents each. This money is used by the committee for buying gifts with the advice of the matron of the Home.

A short meeting of the Dramatic Club was held at which it was decided to present a play some time during the first of next term.

RADIO CLUB MEETING.

At the Radio Club meeting of December 8, an important lecture was given by F. H. Emery, '21, on the "Production of Electric Waves." The information imparted was both interesting and valuable, and the Club is looking forward with anticipation to the next lecture which will include "Receivers and Receiving Circuits." All students interested in the subject of "Wireless" are strongly urged to attend these lectures, for they are given by men who have had actual commercial experience with Radio Telegraphy.

ENGINEERING CLUB.

The New Hampshire Engineering Club held its regular meeting Monday evening, December 1, in the Gymnasium. The program consisted of moving pictures illustrating the various processes in the manufacture of steel. The "story" of steel was followed from the time it came from the mine as ore, until the finished product was turned out in its standard forms. That the picture was of general interest was shown by the fact that several "Aggie" men enjoyed the hospitality of the Engineers.

There will be no more meetings of the Club until after the Xmas vacation.

Dean Groves has been invited to speak at Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, and Michigan Agricultural College while on his trip to attend the meeting of the American Sociological Society.

DURHAM MEN'S CLUB HAS LADIES' NIGHT

Old Fashioned Turkey Dinner Served
—Dr. A. E. Holt of Boston Speaks
on "The Greatest Community
Builder I Have Ever
Known"

Nearly one hundred and sixty men and women were present at the second annual ladies' night of the Men's Club of Durham held in the church vestry Wednesday evening, December 10. A number of county agents and home demonstration agents who were in Durham for the conference of extension workers were "out" to see how the "Club" does things. And old-fashioned turkey dinner with approved trimmings, such as cranberry sauce and ice cream, was served by Simpson.

After dinner came the election of Red Cross officers for Durham. Dr. A. E. Richards was again chosen chairman. J. M. Fuller then gave a brief address of welcome to the ladies. Following this was the community sing in which all joined with right good will. Rev. Mr. Dabney's rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home," was very pleasing.

DR. HOLT SPEAKS

Dr. A. E. Holt of Boston gave an address on "The Greatest Community Builder I Have Ever Known." This greatest builder was Nehemiah and his accomplishment was in rebuilding Jerusalem, physically and in the community sense. Dr. Holt said that the man who did so much for Jerusalem was poorly rewarded from a monetary standpoint but that he had the great reward that comes with the consciousness of having served well his community.

The existence of a proper community spirit was held by the speaker to be a very great asset. He said, "The presence of a community church in Durham is a very encouraging sign. The economic status of a community has much to do with its change of progressing morally and physically. Our country communities have been bled white to build our cities. This has been possible because young people have thought that only in the city could they have contact with the affairs of the world that the village or country community knows so little about."

It is possible, thinks Dr. Holt, to so build up a community that young people will find therein ample opportunity to attain a place in the world that will be satisfying.

The committee in charge of ladies' night was J. C. Chamberlain, J. C. Kendall, and Lester Langley. Music for the program was furnished by the Kappa Sigma orchestra.

The New Hampshire College Radio Club is receiving daily the news from the large press distributors through its newly set up receiving apparatus at Nesmith Hall. The interest among the students is very keen at the present time and so many have crowded the receiving room every night that it has become necessary to assign scheduled times for the various members to make use of the apparatus.

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**NEWSY ITEMS
OF THE ALUMNI.**

The Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity held a banquet at the Hotel Kimball, Dover, on the evening of Dec. 12. Among those present were, A. E. Mosher, '14, J. A. Dodge, '14, Henry Colby, '15, Paul Gay, '15, E. O. Hall, '15, Robert J. MacKenzie, '15, Ray Norris, '16, Cedna Cutting, '16, Chas. Gordon, '16, Arthur Foss, '17, Leo French, '17, Lloyd Wagner, '17, Robert J. Whitman, '16, Ralph B. Emery, '16, Prof. Gourley and Prof. Eckman.

Leo French, '17, has recently received his discharge and is now clerking in a hotel at Tilton, N. H.

"Chuck" Gordon, '16, is engaged in farming at New London, N. H. He is specializing in registered Guernsey cattle.

Ray Norris, '16, is situated in Derry, N. H., where he is working a farm.

"Heinie" Wagner, '18, is working on a large vegetable gardening farm in Concord, Mass.

R. S. Groves, Special, '15, has taken his last operation and is now on crutches. He was wounded a year ago last September and since then has been in army hospitals. He is now in the Fox Hill General Hospital 41, Staten Island, New York.

W. N. Farrington, '16, is working for the Fairmount Creamery Co. of Boston and Omaha, Nebraska.

Horace B. Laughner, Special, '20, has bought a large green house in Worcester, Mass., and is running it with Joseph Ellis, 2-yr. '17, as assistant.

"Jack" Cullinan, ex-'19, expects to be back in college next term. He is now a first lieutenant in the air service and is waiting for his discharge.

"Crap" Brackett is now at the University of Illinois, where he is assistant coach of athletics and instructor in some subject.

"Chuck" Davis, '16, writes from Golden, Col., where he is employed in an experimental station of the Bureau of Mines. He is very much interested in the success of the athletic teams and the work of other college organizations. According to him, the climate out there is the best in the country.

Donald B. Keyes, '12, is now associated with the Industrial Alcohol Corporation, and is doing developmental work. His address is 660 Riverside Drive, New York City.

W. W. Evans, '08, is located in Akron, Ohio, where he is manager of the chemical laboratories of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. Associated with him are John Rollins, '17, and M. B. Lane, '18. He is in the market for more promising New Hampshire chemists.

"Louie" Hoffman, '19, is doing testing work for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. His present address is 195 Broadway, Care of O. B. Jacobs, New York City.

Frank Blodgett, ex-'19, is now a cadet officer at West Point.

C. D. Kennedy, '09, is situated in the Dutch East Indies at Somatra. He is a chemist for the India Rubber Co. He has lately sent a check for \$22 as general contribution for athletics and other activities.

Arthur Croteau, Omer Jacques and G. F. MacLachy, all ex-'22, are in Lynn, going to the General Electric industrial school. Croteau was a visitor over the week-end.

Elmer Hall, 2-yr. '17, was in Durham Friday and Saturday. He is located in Lebanon, N. H., and is engaged in farming.

C. H. Hadley, '12, is now employed in the service of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and is stationed at Riverton, New Jersey. Mr. Hadley recently visited college.

Miss Helena Kelleher, ex-'21, who is now studying at Radcliffe College, took one of the leading parts in a play which was recently presented at the college by the Radcliffe Guild.

Ray E. Morrill, '17, is sub-master at Chelsea High School.

Andrew Rice, ex-'21, is with the First Aero Squadron, Mitchell Field, Garden City, Long Island, New York.

C. Arthur Wakefield, ex-'19, is working in the Saco-Lowell shops of Textile Machinery, Lowell, Mass. His address is, 7 Hancock St., Salem, Mass.

Miriam Sanders, '19, writes to the "New Hampshire." "I certainly never enjoyed the 'New Hampshire' as I do this year. I look forward to each week's edition. My address is 101 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass."

Louise Richmond, '19, is doing accounting work at Staples and Bell, Inc., 141 Milk St., Boston.

Perry J. Burbeck, '11, who is now at 2634 Gleason Ave., Los Angeles, California, writes: "I saw a notice in the Los Angeles paper of the football victory over Vermont, so that I know old New Hampshire is still on the map."

Ralph Manter, ex-'20, has been in Hartford, Conn., learning the insurance business, since his discharge from the service. He is now under appointment, with an important position awaiting him.

Miss Dorothy Pillsbury and Lieut. Richard Cilley Bartlett were united in marriage in Londonderry, December 8, by the Reverend George H. Gutterston of Cambridge, Mass. Lieut. Richard Bartlett is a graduate of Pinkerton academy, '14, and New Hampshire State College, '18, and belongs to the A. T. O. fraternity.

**THE MEDIUM OF
EXCHANGE.**

Reed College, Portland, Oregon

There they have a "Campus Day" much like our New Hampshire Day. However, after the day's work is finished at Reed, an entertainment is put on by both faculty and students. The faculty, it is said, lose dignity and acquire social talent.

University of Rochester

A group of fifty-two students have banded together into a group to imitate an honor system at the university. The purpose of the group is to create a college spirit that will not tolerate dishonorable practices, and it will group as rapidly or as slowly as the honor spirit gains strength.

The members of the group will act according to the highest standards of honor, and will try to make their attitude seem so worth while, that other students will voluntarily join them until the whole student body has been included.

Maine University

The members of the Arts and Science College and the faculty are to give periodical entertainments for each other at alternate times.

This is to bring the faculty and students closer together and increase mutual understanding.

At the meeting of the New Hampshire Young People's organization Sunday in the church vestry at 7 p. m., Mr. Roiler, representing the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Movement, was the speaker, and told of the convention of this organization to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on the day following the Student Volunteer Convention. The Christmas offering taken at this meeting went towards the Des Moines fund.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

The 1919-1920 College Calendar appeared on the campus this week and met with instant approval. The calendar has a very pretty cover design and its contents include pictures of the recent track, baseball, football and cross country varsity teams. College scenes sprinkled here and there throughout add much to its attractiveness. The calendar sells for \$1.25 and is being sold by C. E. Leath, '23. Alumni may obtain copies by sending direct to C. E. Leath, '23, A. T. O. House, Durham, N. H.

BOOK AND SCROLL.

On Sunday evening, December 14, the regular meeting of the Book and Scroll was held at the home of Dr. Richards. The evening was spent in reading poems relating to Christmas. Dr. Richards gave an interesting talk on the "History of Christmas Day," and Beatrice Brooks, '20, had a paper on "Christmas Spirit," which was enjoyed by all.

Professor Simmers has been made an attractive offer to do field work in interest of Inter-Church World Survey.

**Y. M. C. A. TO MAKE
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

Friendship Council to Carry on Campaign for New Members Next Term—Discussion Groups to Be Continued

The Friendship Council which consists of the officers of the Y. M. C. A., with one representative man from every ten Y. M. C. A. members at the College, met at the "Hut" last Wednesday evening. The activities of the "Y." are governed by this representative council without a meeting of the entire association. This method is entirely new to New England but has proved to be very successful in the western and southern states. Mr. Ralph DeH. Fisher, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., believes that this will be the most efficient method of carrying on the work of the college "Y."

One of the most important decisions of the Friendship Council was one concerning membership. A membership drive will be held during the first full week of next term. Cards stating the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. and also the principal activities of the association at the college, will be distributed among the men. With the aid of Friendship Council men every one will have a clear idea of the type of organization that the Y. M. C. A. represents before they are asked to join.

Another important decision at this meeting was to hold discussion groups in the different fraternity houses and dormitories. Each group will be held under the leadership of some member of the faculty or some other able person, on Tuesday evenings. At the fraternity houses the discussions will take place just before the fraternity meetings, and at any convenient hour in the dormitories.

The Friendship Council also decided that the Y. M. C. A. would co-operate with the Y. W. C. A. and the New Hampshire Young People's Association in staging the J. Stitt Wilson lectures in the best possible way at New Hampshire College.

**FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY
DURHAM FOLK CLUB.**

The Durham Folk Club entertained the freshman girls at Smith Hall Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 10. The guests were received by Mrs. Hetzel, Mrs. Lester Langley, Mrs. Aourley and Mrs. Scudder. Following the reception, guests and faculty women joined in applauding Mrs. Spencer, who, representing Santa Claus in his jolliest mood, came prancing into the room jingling with bells and dragging a sled which was loaded with gaily decorated boxes containing the afternoon's refreshments. Mrs. Spencer looked a veritable Father Christmas as she handed out the packages and she kept her delighted audience convulsed with an unceasing flow of jokes and antics.

The committee of the Folk Club in charge of the reception and entertainment included, Mrs. Scudder, chairman; Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Perley, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Doran, Mrs. Slobin, Mrs. Huggins, Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Wesley Davis, Miss Sawyer and Mrs. James. The committee was assisted by Miss Richardson, Miss Phelps, Miss Knight and Miss Caton, who acted as ushers, and by Mrs. Saunders.

**COLLEGE ORCHESTRA GIVES
COMMUNITY VESPER SERVICE.**

A community vesper service was given at the church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the New Hampshire College orchestra. There were selections by the orchestra, choir and a vocal solo by Mrs. E. T. Huddleston. Miss Mary Jenness, a Mt. Holyoke college graduate, and a teacher at Concord high school, spoke about Armenia.

The program was as follows: 1. Organ Prelude, Mr. Garabedian; 2. Hymn 106, Congregation and Choir; 3. Prayer, Rev. Mr. Dabney; Anthem, The Radiant Moon, Choir; 4. Hymn 114, Congregation and Choir; 5. Contralto Solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel, Mrs. Huddleston; 6. "Christmas Chimes," F. W. Vanderloot, College Orchestra; 7. Christmas Carols, (a) Good King Wenceslas, (b), Holy Night, Choir; 8. Chapel Chimes, M. Greenwald, College Orchestra; 9. Hymn 103, Congregation and Choir.

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GROWING INTEREST IN BIG COUNCIL

Ten Delegates Will Represent New Hampshire

FINANCIAL HELP NEEDED

Many Churches Have Promised Aid—Miss Saxton to Accompany Delegation—More Than Four Hundred Colleges to Be Represented

New Hampshire College has ten delegates registered for the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, to be held between December 31, 1919, and January 4, 1920. This convention will be the greatest of its kind ever held in the United States and many of the ablest speakers from foreign lands, especially Europe, will be there to discuss problems of concern to the student world.

The business managers of the convention were fearful that the coal shortage would necessitate a postponement of this convention but a letter received from them by Mr. Ralph DeH. Fisher states that this danger is now past and that all arrangements can be made for the accommodation of several thousand delegates.

Meetings of the committee in charge of arrangements for the delegates of New Hampshire College have been held with thorough discussions as to the manner in which the college and delegates will be benefitted by the convention, and the ways in which the means may be secured to send these representatives to their destination.

The financial problem needs by far the most serious consideration at present. The committee now has \$300 for the fund. The larger percentage of this was received on tag day and from the sale of Lyceum tickets. Ten per cent. of the money collected from the sale of the Lyceum tickets was given for the use of the representatives. The remainder of the money which the committee now has was received since November 1 from alumni and friends.

CHURCHES SUBSCRIBE

The home churches of the delegates have been asked to give \$25 for each member that might come from that church. These churches with three in Dover have promised to give \$150. More than three hundred and fifty letters have been sent to Congregational and Methodist churches of this state asking for one dollar from each church. A list of Baptist churches of New Hampshire have not yet been procured, consequently it has been impossible to appeal to them.

The New Hampshire College Young People's Association has promised to give \$25, and appeals have been made to alumni and friends, who have not given, in hope of obtaining another \$100.

Miss Marjorie Saxton will accompany the delegates to the convention paying her own expenses. Mr. Ralph DeH. Fisher has received \$100 from the advisory board. This is to be used to pay his expenses on the trip, and it is thought that one or two delegates will receive passes on the railroad for this special occasion.

If these sources are as productive as they should be the committee will have to secure \$300 more before the delegates will be fully provided with money. The expenses of each delegate will amount to at least \$100. The transportation cost will be \$60 living expenses at Des Moines \$25, the registration fee \$5, and the other \$10 will be used for miscellaneous expenses. Even this amount for each delegate is not very liberal and the committee will attempt to supply them with more if it seems possible.

INTEREST INCREASES

On November 15, more than four hundred colleges, universities and technical schools from all parts of the country had delegates registered for the convention. Since then the number has increased to more than one thousand which shows the interest of college students in the convention. The number of delegates from the different institutions vary from one or two to as many as one hundred and one from Columbia University.

At the convention all the vital problems which come before large educational institutions will be discussed

and a consensus of opinion taken. This is undoubtedly the most satisfactory method for determining and forming such decisions and is the purpose of the convention. This convention will undoubtedly prove to be of considerable benefit to the delegates from New Hampshire College and they will bring back many ideas for the uplift of the institution.

PROMINENT LECTURER TO SPEAK IN DURHAM

J. Stitt Wilson Will Discuss Labor Problems—Has Made Life Long Study of Laborers' Lives—Will Speak Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

J. Stitt Wilson, prominent sociologist, labor leader and lecturer, will be at New Hampshire College between January 19 and 22, to lecture upon the problems of labor and other subjects vital to the United States.

The history of his life shows plainly what the value of his lectures will be. His native home is in Berkley, Cal., and it is here that he accepted his only political office which was that of Mayor of his home city. He is a well educated man holding an M. A. degree which he obtained from the Northwestern University. He has always studied the problems of labor and is a great labor leader noted throughout the European countries, especially Great Britain as well as in America. His speeches in Wales and Scotland have swayed the decisions of laborers many times and he is looked upon as being a man with ability in making practical decisions on such vital problems.

His travels have taken him to many industrial centers where he has been able to study the conditions of labor under all circumstances. His ideas are largely the results of practical applications of labor in all countries and consequently they are of an invaluable nature.

In the World War Mr. Wilson had the great misfortune to lose his son, who was an aviator on the Western front. This fact gives a more tender and appealing side to his lectures that otherwise would not be there.

President Hetzel and the Reverend Mr. Dabney both highly recommend the J. Stitt Wilson lectures, which are being put on under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., and say that they will be a treat to everyone who hears them.

FIRST LYCEUM COURSE PROGRAM WELL LIKED.

On Monday evening, December 8, the first number of the Lyceum course was given in the form of a recital at the Gym.

The violinists' graceful execution of the old favorite, "Annie Laurie," fascinated the approving audience, and Mr. Gamble's rich bass voice emphasized the dramatic scope of "Danny Deever" and carried the hearers to the scene of action presented in the song. The pianist showed remarkable ability with finished technique in both accompaniments and solos.

From the favorable criticisms of the large number present, it is thought that the remaining numbers of the Lyceum course will be better attended than was the first.

The program was as follows: Leslie Stuart, (by desire), The Bandolero, Mr. Ernest Gamble; Thomas-Sarasate, Romance and Gavotte from "Mignon," Miss Verna Leone Page; Edward MacDowell, Concert Etude, Opus 36, Miss Reed; George Frederic Handel, Aria from "Alexander's Feast," (a) Old Scotch Melody, (b) The Bonnie Banks O'Loch Lomond, Old Somersetshire Ballad, (c) Young Richard, Mr. Gamble; Dvorak-Kreisler, (a) Indian Lament, Henri Wieniawski, (b) Mazurka, Miss Page; Mrs. Arthur Goodhue, Trio, Fiddle and I; Frederic Chopin, Waltz in A Flat, Op. 34, Frederic Chopin, Polonaise in A Flat, Opus 53, Miss Reed; Caesar Cui, (a) Orientale, Luigi von Kunits, (b) Scotch Lullaby, Carl Bohm, Moti Perpetuo, Miss Page; Walter Damrosch, (a) The Hanging of Danney Deever, Peter Cornelius, (b) The Monotone, T. Hilton Survey, (c) Irish Names, Mr. Gamble.

She: "Do you know why I won't marry you?"

He: "I can't think."

She: "You guessed it."—Ex.

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ONE-ACT FARCE CLOSES XMAS SALE

Y. W. C. A. Entertainment Is Cleverly Presented in College Gymnasium—Misses Jones and Sprague Star Impersonators

The Y. W. C. A. held a Christmas sale at the Gymnasium last Friday afternoon and evening.

Needlework had been contributed by the girls in the dormitories and home cooking by women of the town and faculty.

Many New Hampshire girls made use of the opportunity "to do their Christmas shopping early"—at the fancywork counter while a brisk trade in food evinced student admiration for the products of Durham kitchens.

In the evening a costume dance and a play were presented by the Dramatic Club.

The dance, a living illustration of a well-known nursery rhyme, was quaint and pretty.

The one-act farce entitled, "A Love of a Bonnet," was remarkable for a choice of clever actresses. Especially noteworthy were the impersonations of Miss Lucy Jones and Miss Marion Sprague; the one as credulous Irish maid straight from Old Erin, the other a meddlesome old woman replete with harmless gossip.

The sale proper was under the management of Miss Flora Cummings; the evening's program was arranged and managed by Miss Ethelle Hayes. The names of those taking part in the entertainment follow:

Costume Dance: Mildred Sanderson, '23; Alice Saxton, '23; Jennie Boody, '23; Francis Pease, '23; Mabel Fortune, '23; Rose Corriveau, '23; Blanche Pettigrew, '23; and Gertrude Clement, pianist.

"A Love of a Bonnet": Etta Day, '23; Marion Sprague, '21; Catherine Downton, '23; Lucy Jones, '20; Phoebe Stryker, '20; Edith Morrill, '21.

In passing it should be said that success was due to the good spirit and co-operation among the girls. It would be interesting to see what the united efforts of the men of the college could produce in a like exhibition of Y. M. C. A. spirit.

URGES ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGE LIFE.

(Continued from Page One.)

activities in college does not find it hard to throw himself into the midst of affairs which he comes in contact with after he leaves college. In conclusion, the visitor appealed to all those, who have kept themselves in the back-ground, to come forward, get into college life, in its truest sense, and make our Alma Mater dearer to us than ever before.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS.

At the basketball game Thursday night, Dec. 18th, in the Armory Hall, Dover, N. H. There will be presented with the compliments of COLBY'S BOOT SHOP, Lower Square, to the player representing the Dover Team, who shoots the most number of baskets during this game between Dover and the Navy Yard Team, a pair of Grip Sure Basketball Shoes.

Signed: W. M. COLBY.

The Church in Durham

Wishes for the Students, Faculty, Alumni and Trustees of New Hampshire College

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, Pastor.

